

Williamsburg faces local changes

Favorite local restaurants change and expand, while new stores continue to open in the Williamsburg area.

See CHANGES page 6



College second at "Tribe Classic"

Women fall in championship game to Kent State University at William and Mary Hall.

See VOLLEYBALL page 8

The Flat Hat

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FLATHATNEWS.COM

Kaine: Cut budget 7.5%

State orders College to cut state portion of budget to compensate for budget deficit

By MORGAN FIGA
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

The state is asking the College to cut 7.5 percent of its state funding allocation in order to help make up an estimated \$641 million state budget deficit, the Associated Press reported Friday. Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia are also facing 7.5 percent cuts. The College, Virginia Tech and U.Va. are the three state schools with the most independence from Virginia.

Almost all other colleges and state agencies are being asked to trim 5 percent from their budgets.

In a speech Aug. 20, Gov. Tim Kaine announced that slow economic growth in the 2007 fiscal year led to revenues \$234 million short of what was anticipated. Revised forecasts for the 2008 fiscal year indicate that revenues will

be \$407 million less than expected. This leads to the predicted revenue deficit of \$641 million.

Kaine blamed the slow revenue growth on the struggling housing market. He reported that tax revenues are down 16.1 percent from last year and revenues for corporate, individual and sales tax collections were 1.2 percent less than predicted.

"As we look ahead to budget for 2008 to 2010, we will need to examine programs to see if there [are] any that should be changed or discontinued," he said. "We will need to look at new ways of doing business that are more efficient and we will need to carefully prioritize how we use the funds we have available to us."

According to University Relations

See BUDGET page 3

New class welcomed

By MAXIM LOTT
Flat Hat Deputy News Editor



The College's Alma Mater opened the Convocation ceremony for the Class of 2011.

College President Gene Nichol then proclaimed the opening of the 2007-2008 academic session and introduced Board of Visitors Rector Michael Powell '85.

Gene Nichol said that, in giving the floor to a new rector, he was departing from tradition.

"Something that is always risky in the state of Virginia," Nichol added, alluding to last year's Wren cross controversy.

The current generation of students is "almost a new species," Powell said, calling the students "YouTubians."

He advised students that, despite instant-satisfaction gadgets, what they would remember most would be the "timeless moments," such as a meaningful discussion with a friend late into the night.

Nichol then introduced the keynote speaker, Michelle Whitehurst-Cook '75, whom he lauded for "doing much in the improvement of medical access."

Whitehurst-Cook has received the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine Educational Innovation and Educational Research Award and the YWCA Woman of the Year Award, among others.

Nichol asked everyone in the audience to come around to the other side of the building, and as the recessional played, the freshmen began the traditional walk through Wren.

Hundreds of students, faculty and alumni waited there to greet incoming freshmen with applause and high-fives.

"What really surprised me was how many upperclassmen were there to greet us, standing and clapping in the heat the whole time," Kamal Helmy '11 said after the event. "I've been hearing about how [College] students treat each other like family, and this really convinced me ... It really made me want to do the same for the freshmen next year."



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT

(Top) College President Gene Nichol welcomes the Class of 2011 with a handshake as upperclassmen look on. (Above) Freshmen begin the ceremonial walk through Wren.

Bumped students reinstated on campus

By JOSHUA BARR
Flat Hat Staff Writer

All students who were bumped from the housing lottery and remained in the process were eventually offered on-campus housing for the 2007 to 2008 school year. However, many were placed in overcrowd rooms or with randomly selected roommates.

Deb Boykin, Director of Residence Life, describes this most recent lottery process as abnormal. In 2006, Residence Life bumped 179 students. In 2005 and 2004, 80 and 87 students were bumped, respectively.

At the beginning of the housing lottery process to determine rooms for the

2007-2008 school year, Residence Life received requests from 405 students more than were then able to be housed.

The lottery system employed by the College's Residence Life Department has long been the method used to determine who lives in the most desirable housing on campus. However, based on the availability and demand for on-campus housing, the College is often forced to bump students with the lowest lottery numbers from the process.

"It reflects somewhat of a change — what I think is an encouraging change in the number and percentage of students

See HOUSING page 3

Summer dig unearths garden

By ALEX GUILLÉN
Flat Hat Assoc. Reviews Editor

This summer has seen a rash of archaeological discoveries at the Wren Building, Werowocomoco and Colonial Parkway.



COURTESY PHOTO — STEVEN ARCHER

Students diggers collaborated to unearth the original Wren garden.

Steve Archer, a professor in the department of anthropology, led a dig this summer in the triangular area formed by the Wren Building, the president's house and the Brafferton. What he and the dozen student researchers found proves that the

area was once a thriving garden rather than the park it is today.

"We have additional evidence of the first formal garden depicted on the c. 1740 Bodleian plate engraving," he said. While preparing to renovate Colonial Williamsburg in the 1920s, researchers discovered a copper printing plate in the Bodleian Library in England. The plate depicts the Wren Building at that time and shows large gardens teeming with flora.

"We are interpreting several features we've found as a walkway border, a hedgerow, a topiary planting and a planting bed edge. We've also found some more remnants of late 18th century and early 19th century landscaping — several walkways in the south part of the yard in front of the Brafferton kitchen," Archer said.

"We've also found a lot of interesting artifacts amid the garden features that span the whole history of the College, from personal artifacts like smoking pipes to military ammunition

See DIG page 4

Directory listing optional

Students may now omit address in campus listing

By MEGHAN O'MALLEY
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Students will now have the option of choosing not to have their local address appear in the campus directory. Senate chair Matt Beato '09 and Student Assembly President Zach Pilchen '09 decided to offer this option after learning that the city obtained the names of 38 students in six off-campus houses and served them with compliance notices Jan. 31 through the campus directory.

"We found at two houses [126 Braxton Court and 100 Chandler Court] an exact correlation between the names that were in the student directory and the names that were on the compliance notice," Beato said. "So, anyone who was in the student directory with their address listed was on the compliance notice and anyone who was not, was not. This created a strong idea that maybe the student direc-

tory was being used as a source to find out who was violating the three-person-to-a-house rule."

After learning this information, Beato and Pilchen felt it was important to change the rule in order to protect students.

"The College needs to find a balance between wanting to know where everyone lives for emergency contact purposes, but not having students living in fear of being evicted because they're being truthful about where they live," Pilchen said.

Beato talked with Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler about creating the option for students to choose not to have their local address included in the campus directory.

"I made the decision because ... I think our culture has a heightened concern, and should, about how personal information is portrayed in the public arena. And because

See DIRECTORY page 3

NEWSINSIGHT

The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’

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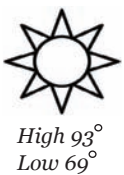
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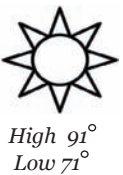
The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor in which the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.

Weather

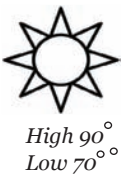
Tuesday



Wednesday



Thursday



Source: www.weather.com

Quotes of the Week

“I think if you didn’t have this [change], you’d have a lot more students lying about their address.”

— Student Assembly Senate Chair Matt Beato ’09 on campus directory changes
See **DIRECTORY** page 1

“We’re making lots of changes for the William and Mary students, we like the kids.”

—College Delly owner Jerry Tsitsidopoulos on new ownership
See **CHANGES** page 6

News in Brief

Demolition begins for future School of Education

Demolition at the site of the future William and Mary School of Education starts today. Construction of the School of Education, which is to take place on the old Sentara Williamsburg Community Hospital site, is set to be completed spring 2010.

Work will begin with the removal of non-masonry and non-metal components by worker crews, while the rest of the building will be demolished using hydraulic excavators.

The three-month demolition process is the next step in relocating the current School of Education in Jones Hall to the new, state-of-the-art site on Monticello Avenue.

The College places highly in academic magazine

Washington Monthly, a Washington, D.C.-based magazine, listed the College as the 23rd best in the nation, and found it had the second highest percentage of students that graduate and serve in the Peace Corps. Last year the College ranked 19th.

The magazine rates colleges based on student contributions to society as a whole. Community service, research and social mobility are all considered in the final rating of colleges.

— by Isshin Teshima

By the Numbers

323,000

The number of hours William and Mary Students spend doing unpaid service each year, based on a 2006 survey. According to the survey, each student spends an average of 45 hours a year.

0.4

The increase in the average government department GPA from 1986 to 2005, rising from 2.85 to 3.25.

“These data suggest ... improvement in undergraduate academic performance — though of course others could also interpret the right-hand column as a sign of grade inflation,” government professor Ronald

7.27 percent

The proportion of internet users worldwide who visited Wikipedia.com, according to Alexa.com, a website owned by Amazon.com that ranks websites based on traffic.

22 percent

The increase in Hillary Clinton’s odds of winning the Democratic primary, according to online political prediction market Intrade.com. Clinton is now predicted to have nearly a 70 percent chance of winning the primary.

— by Maxim Lott



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA COMMONS.
Students walk by the museum of the American University of Beirut in Beirut, Lebanon.

BEYOND THE BURG

American U. of Iraq officially established

Ground-breaking ceremony marked with strong emotions of hopefulness

By ISSHIN TESHIMA
The Flat Hat

Last week, the American University of Iraq was officially established in a ground-breaking ceremony in Sulaimaniya, a northern Kurdish portion of Iraq relatively untouched by conflict of war. Expected to open in 2008, the university’s ceremony was attended by many of the leaders of the new Iraqi government including president Jalal Talabani and was marked with strong emotions of hopefulness for the future.

“This shows what Iraq could be like,” Iraq’s Deputy Prime Minister Barham Salih said to the International Herald Tribune. “This is a dream that has to come true.”

Both Iraqis and Americans were optimistic during the event. Ambassador to Iraq Ryan

Crocker represented the American government, which has already pledged \$10.5 million to the university.

The establishment of the university also represents the relative stability that the northern Kurdish states have enjoyed for the greater part of the past four years. The three major Kurdish provinces of Iraq, which make up roughly 15 percent of the country’s population, have gone through many periods of rapid development on their own.

Currently, with \$40 million pledged through various local businesses and both Iraqi and American governments, the university hopes to begin the first stage of construction. In the future, the university hopes to raise \$90 million more with which to build adequate classrooms, dormitories and a museum.

The university’s mission is to mirror the American Universities in Cairo, Egypt and Beirut, Lebanon that are world-renowned for their academics and competitive admissions policies.

All applicants to the American University of Iraq are expected to speak fluent English and to have scored in the top 20 percent of their college entrance exams. Although the tuition is set at \$10,000 a year, a large sum for a country with free public education at the higher levels, scholarships of varying amounts are being planned by the university’s leaders.

Although logically a university such as this one would be most beneficial in the capital city of Baghdad, officials stated that the violence and instability of the city would have made the project unviable.

STREET BEAT

What do you remember about Convocation?



The emphasis on service.

Sarah Erb ’08



When the band played the song from “The Breakfast Club,” “Don’t You Forget About Me.”

Russ Zerbo ’11



I’m a fifth-year senior and I never went.

Tommy Antenucci ’08



It was really hot and humid and I never wanted to go back.

Laura Cusumano ’08

— photos and interviews by Alex Haglund

CITY POLICE BEAT

Aug. 24 to Aug. 31

Friday, August 24 — A black male was arrested for disorderly conduct at 515 Scotland Street. **1**

— A white male was arrested for being drunk in public on the 600 block of York Street. **2**

— A black male was arrested for driving under the influence for the third time on the 300 block of York Street. He was also charged with refusal to cooperate and possession of a concealed weapon. **2**

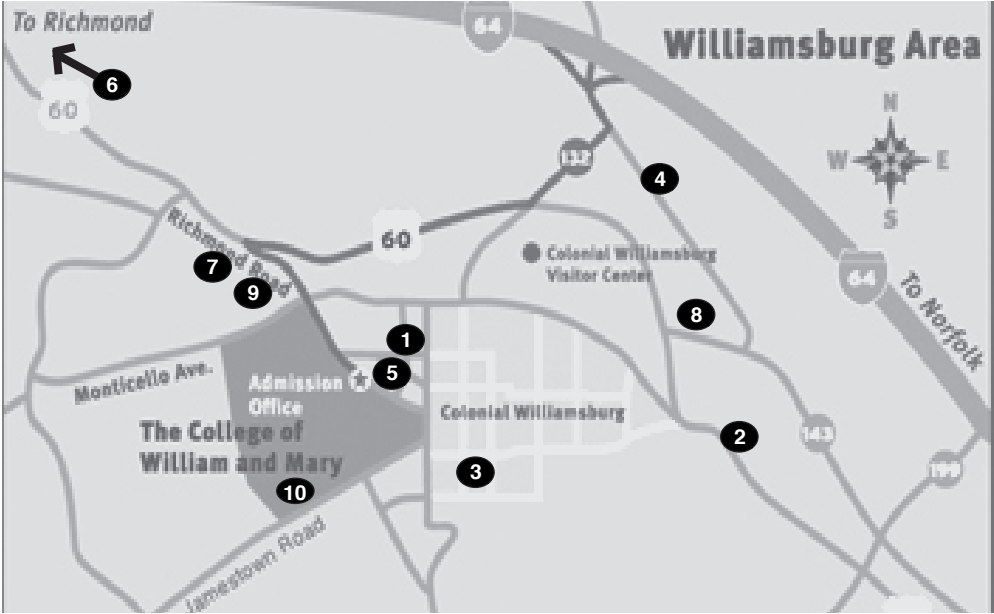
Saturday, August 25 — A white female was arrested for refusing to cooperate with an officer after being pulled over for driving under the influence. This took place at 500 South Henry Street. **3**

— A black male and black female were arrested for possession of marijuana on 1000 Capitol Landing Road. **4**

— Two white males were arrested for causing a disturbance and carrying a concealed weapon on the 700 block of Scotland Street. One male was carrying brass knuckles while the other was carrying a knife. **5**

Sunday, August 26 — A black male was arrested for driving with a suspended license on 800 York Street. **2**

Monday, August 27 — A Hispanic



male was arrested for assault and battery on the 3000 block of Richmond Road. The victim suffered minor cuts and bruises. **6**

Tuesday, August 28 — A white male was taken into custody for trespassing and urinating on city property in the 700 block of Scotland Street. Nothing was stolen or damaged **1**

— A 1998 Dodge sedan was damaged on the 300 block of Roland Street. The suspect is still at large. **7**

Thursday, August 30 — A 2006 Silver Toyota Corolla was stolen on the 800

block of Capitol Landing Road. A man was taken into custody that night. **8**

— Two people were arrested for being drunk in public and underage possession of alcohol on the 1400 block of Mt. Vernon. **9**

— A person was arrested for driving with a suspended license on the 100 block of Merrimac Trail. **4**

Saturday, August 31 — A person was arrested for underage possession of alcohol and being drunk in public on the 100 block of Ukrops Way. **10**

— Compiled by Isshin Teshima

Students and city build relationship

By MORGAN FIGA
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Last Thursday several city officials met with 20 members of the Student Assembly in the first of what the two parties hope will be a series of meetings on City-College relations. The City-Student leadership reception was organized by Student Assembly President Zach Pilchen '09 and Sen. Sarah Rojas '10 to give members of the SA involved in public affairs a chance to talk to city officials about prominent student issues.

"We wanted to start the year off well," Rojas said.

Williamsburg City Mayor Jean Zeidler told those in attendance that she hoped this reception would lead to a year-long dialogue between students and the city.

Among issues discussed were student-friendly business, the three-person rule and student voting rights.

"[The point] was to just start talking about these issues," Pilchen said.

Pilchen said he felt the officials were responsive to the needs of students and saw the start of an open dialogue.

Mayor Zeidler agreed. "Right now we're just listening to students and trying to build relationships," she said.

She said that there were a number of issues for which she was interested in working with students, including community-oriented retail, the issue of off-campus housing and overall relations between the city and the College.

These issues resonated with a majority of the officials in attendance.

"We encourage everyone to get to know their neighbors," Williamsburg Police Chief Mike Yost said.

He said that he felt one of the major issues the police department deals with is off-campus parties and stressed to students the importance of good relations with their neighbors in the city.

Those involved saw the meeting as an opportunity to begin the dialogue between the College and the city on a positive note.

SA Chief of Staff David Husband '09 said that he was ready to start working with the city and was looking forward to the year ahead.

"[Each side] has the ability to make sure we help the city achieve," he said. "It's about an equal partnership. It could be great."

Bumped students reinstated

HOUSING from page 1

who want to live on campus," Nichol said in an interview with The Flat Hat Thursday. "I think some of that may have to do with opportunities they have or don't have off-campus. I bet a lot of it has to do with Jamestown and how nice that dorm is."

Boykin said that by the time her office delivered bump letters, the wait list had dropped to 321 students.

Of the 405 original students, 283 voluntarily bumped themselves for reasons ranging from study-abroad programs, transfers to different schools, semester hiatuses and acquisition of off-campus housing.

The opening of the Jamestown residences last year added 104 beds to the total capacity of on-campus housing, despite the closing of the Dillard Complex.

Boykin said that the Jamestown residences were built to alleviate some of the increased demand for on-campus housing, and at this point there are no plans for additional construction.

"We do not know what caused this year's number to be so high and will be watching closely to see if this happens again or if it was a one-year occurrence," Boykin said.

FIRST BURIAL SINCE 1894



SPENCER ATKINSON — THE FLAT HAT
Monday, Aug. 20, Wendy Reeves, a major donor to the College's international program, became the first person buried in the College's cemetery near Blow Hall since 1894.

State dictates 7.5% cut in College budget

BUDGET from page 1

archives, when Kaine spoke at Charter Day in 2006, he told the College that Virginia should be doing more to fund higher education. "The simple question for the next four years is — can we do better? Of course we can," Kaine said. "But, there is much more room to improve. During my term of office, we will do better."

In an e-mail to the Student Assembly list-serv yesterday, SA President Zach Pilchen '09 told senators that he met with

the Faculty University Priorities Committee (FUPC) and wanted to discuss student perspectives on the cuts at the senate meeting tonight.

According to the e-mail, the FUPC will meet again Wednesday to further discuss the cuts.

The College, along with U.Va. and Tech, must submit a plan for how the school plans to respond to the cuts to the state by Sept. 10.

The Flat Hat will continue to cover how the College handles the budget cuts in the coming weeks.

Students can opt out of directory

DIRECTORY from page 1

it is easy for people to get copies of our directory, give them to other people, etc., giving people the option of whether to print that information that allows others to find them so easily," Sadler said.

After speaking with Beato, Sadler spoke with the College's legal counsel to confirm the legality of allowing students to opt out of publishing one type of information without opting out of publishing any other.

He then took the proposal to President Gene Nichol, who approved it.

"I think if you didn't have this [change], you'd have a lot more students lying about their address," Beato said.

Sadler sent an e-mail to new freshmen and transfer students Aug. 7 informing them of the new option.

The website where students can withhold their local address from the campus directory is: www.wm.edu/it/bill/index.cfm. Students must log in and select the "Printed Phone Directory Info" option on the left.

Under the MICROSCOPE

◆ HANGOVERS: MORE COMPLEX THAN JUST A HEADACHE

Ethan Theuerkauf

FLAT HAT SCIENCE COLUMNIST



As another stressful semester here at the College commences, the great escape of the weekend party is ushered in. While a good party may be just what the doctor ordered to relieve academic anxiety, the hangover the next morning may leave you crying for one.

Hangovers have been documented in civilization since Biblical times, but are still relatively misunderstood by scientists, doctors and those who experience them. In fact, on the whole, alcohol's effects on the brain and body are still significantly understudied.

According to Scientific American, 75 percent of people who consume alcohol to the point of intoxication will incur a hangover, which is usually characterized by headache, nausea, vomiting, thirst, tremors, dizziness, fatigue and muscle cramps. Other effects of a hangover that are less overt include: a decrease in occupational, cognitive and visual/spatial skills, tachycardia (increased heart rate) and blood pressure changes.

The causes and mechanisms of hangovers are still in great debate, but there are several established truths. Hangovers seem to be caused by a combination of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), dehydration, acetaldehyde intoxication and vitamin B12 deficiency.

During the metabolism of drinking alcohol (ethanol), NADH (an important coenzyme in cells) production increases. Alcohol is metabolized through the enzymes alcohol dehydrogenase and aldehyde dehydrogenase, and during this process NADH can build up and slow down glucogenesis in the liver, which causes hypoglycemia.

As liver enzymes break down, ethanol acetaldehyde is created, which is mildly toxic and is possibly responsible for hangover symptoms like headache, nausea and vomiting.

Symptoms such as sensitivity to sound and light are suspected to be caused by the removal of the depressive effect of alcohol on the brain. The alteration of cytokine (a group of proteins and peptides that orchestrates the immune system's response)

production can also potentially explain hangover symptoms.

Hangover severity is closely linked to antidiuretic hormone concentration, which is responsible for controlling frequency of urination.

Consumption of alcohol once the intoxication level has been reached inhibits the effect of the antidiuretic hormone on the kidneys, thus causing excess urination and dehydration. Even as a person's blood alcohol content decreases, dehydration will continue as the antidiuretic hormone increases, causing water retention during a hangover. For this reason, consumption of liquids during a hangover can help to ease, but not cure, it.

Certain by-products of alcohol fermentation called congeners can increase the frequency and severity of a hangover. Dark liquors, like whiskey, which are high in congeners, tend to cause more frequent hangovers.

A study conducted by L.F. Chapman in 1970 determined that 33 percent of patients who consumed 1.5 g/kg of their body weight of bourbon (high in congeners) experienced a hangover, but only 3 percent of those who consumed the same dose of vodka (low in congeners) experienced a hangover.

Cures for the dreaded hangover are as complex as the scientific reasons for them. Many home remedy methods of treating hangovers are ineffective, and some can actually cause more harm than good.

Foods and beverages with sugar can help to overcome hypoglycemia and dehydration, but cannot cure a hangover by themselves.

Using an anti-inflammatory painkiller to get rid of the headache should be done with caution because aspirin can be a stomach irritant and acetaminophen taken in conjunction with alcohol can amplify harmful effects on the liver.

While the science behind a hangover may be quite complex and misunderstood, there are certain things scientists suggest can help to prevent the formation of a hangover.

There are several medicines in development that could potentially be hangover preventatives, but these have not seen great success in experimental trials.

By far, the most suggested way of preventing a hangover is to imbibe ample amounts of water while consuming alcohol in order to prevent dehydration.

APPROVED

The following organizations were approved Student Fee Funding for 2007-2008.

The president and/or financial manager of your organization must attend one of the following workshops to pick up your budget. Funds will not be available for use until budgets have been picked up and the proper forms have been signed and processed to activate your account.

BUDGETS

7th Grade	FASA	Pointe Blank
Accidentals	Graduate Council	Pre-Vet Club
Active Minds	Graduate Education Association	Reformed University Fellowship
Activism in the Fight Against Aids (AFYA)	Graduate Public Policy Association	Rev War Reenactment College Co.
African Cultural Society	Graduate Student Association	Roots & Shoots
Alliance for Sexual Assault Prevention	Green & Gold Christmas	Russian Club
Alpha Phi Omega	Hillel	Science Fiction & Fantasy Club
Americans for Informed Democracy	Hispanic Cultural Organization	Society for the Study of American Govt
Anthroplogy Club	Honor Council	South Asian Student Association
Anthroplogy Graduate Student Collective	Howard J. Busbee Fin Academy	Spotlight Show Choir
Asian Student Council	Hunger Awareness Task Force	Student Assembly
Baptist Collegiate Ministries	Inter-Ability Action Coalition	Student Cares Team
Biology Club	International Justice Mission	Student Environmental Action Coalition
Black Graduate Student Association	International Relations Club	Student Information Network
Boardwalk Game Club	Irish Dance and Cultural Club	Student Mentor Program
Botany Club	Japanese Cultural Association	Student Red Cross
Campus Girl Scouts	KASA	Students for a Democratic Society
Catholic Campus Ministry	Lambda Alliance	Students for Fair Trade
Chinese Student & Scholar Association	Lectic Magazine	Students for Life
Chinese Student Organization	Linguistics Club	Students of the Caribbean
Circle K	Maasai American Students	Swing Dance Club
Class - Freshmen 2011	Massage Club	Synergy
Class - Junior 2009	MBA Association	Tangelo Club
Class - Senior 2008	Meridian Coffee House	Tribal Dancers
Class -Sophomore 2010	Metal Club	Tribe Consulting Group
Classical Studies	Middle Eastern Cultural Association	UCAB
Cleftomaniacs	Mock Trial Team	Unite for Sight
Cobblestone Couture Fashion Design Club	MUSE	Undergrad Council
Common Ground	Muslim Student Association	Up Til Dawn
Computer Science Grad Student Association	Mystic Theatre	Vietnamese Student Association
Crochet for Kids Club	NAACP	Voices for Planned Parenthood
Debate Society	One In Four	W&M Cans
Double Take	Optimal Healing Environments Club	W&M UNICEF
Ebony Expressions	Pep Band	Windwalkers
Every Two Minutes	Persian Student Organization	Wizards & Muggles
Feat of Grace	Phi Sigma Pi, Gamma Psi Chapter	Workshop
Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance	Photography Club	Youth Organized and United

Budget Distribution Workshops will be held on the following dates:

Wednesday, Sept 5—4:00 pm / Thursday, Sept 6—4:00 pm / Monday, Sept 10- 4:00 pm

Little Theatre—basement of the Campus Center

Please email: ayhaml@wm.edu and let us know which organization you represent and which workshop you plan to attend.

ACE Inc is hiring a Sophomore or Junior for eCommerce clerical support and Internet Marketing! Job Starts 9/5/07.

- Work in your dorm room (in your PJs if you want)
- Make \$10 - \$12 per hour
- Work 10-15 hours per week
- Flexible hours (within limits)
- Learn eCommerce and SEO
- Job may extend over the summer

Apply: www.HostingVirginia.com/job/

 **ACE Web Hosting & Design**
Williamsburg, VA

Students participate in archaeological dig near Wren

DIG from page 1

and equipment from the Civil War encampments in the yard,” he added.

According to Archer, the Wren Building was not designed the way it was restored and exists now.

He says that architects included the garden as a natural extension of the brick and mortar of the building.

“The landscaping was designed at the same time the building was, essentially as part of its architectural planning. So while the Wren Building has been restored for over 75 years, that really is only half the story in terms of what its designers intended and the students and public experienced in the 18th century,” he said.

Despite the intense heat, students worked on, uncovering the past.

“It was difficult, hot work,” said Caroline Lindsey ’09 said of the project.

“We were digging in the sun for six hours a day.”

She described the excavation process: “We excavated 2-meter-by-2-meter squares, two people to a square. We’d begin a square by digging with shovels, then shift to using trowels for the more delicate work as we looked for older features nearer the bottom of the square. We had lots of paperwork, carefully recording all of the details of the site.”

The project will continue this semester as students work in labs with the artifacts, and again in the spring when a group of students and faculty will publish the dig’s results and plan a display for the Wren Building.

According to Archer, no further major excavations are planned.

This summer also saw further discoveries at Werowocomoco, the village where Pocahontas lived. The site and lead researcher Martin Gallivan, a professor in the anthropology department, were featured last spring on the PBS science program “Nova.”

“I’m incredibly fortunate to have my research featured in a format that can reach thousands,” Gallivan said.

He noted, though, that “my students like [to] bring me down to earth by poking fun at several scenes in which I let my enthusiasm for the research run away with me.”

Before the excavation at Werowocomoco, researchers had been mystified by a map John Smith had drawn that represented Werowocomoco with a D-shape. Last summer’s major discovery was a portion of a now filled-in ditch in the shape of a D, which Gallivan believes marked a sacred area that was the home of tribal chief Powhatan.

This summer’s excavations, however, have changed that hypothesis.

“Rather than creating solely a D-shaped enclosure, the ditches at Werowocomoco involved a complicated series of shapes built and rebuilt from A.D. 1200 through contact [with English settlers],” Gallivan said. “The site records a history of carefully-constructed monumental spaces reflecting the long history of Werowocomoco’s special status.”

Gallivan says that these ditches, though they had powerful and ancient histories in the eyes of the natives, did not impress European visitors.

“The colonists were accustomed to seeing monumental architecture constructed of stone that reached several stories in height,” he said. “Though the ditches and low earthworks that demarcated spaces at Werowocomoco were no doubt powerful landscape features, they didn’t register the same way for the English as they did for the Powhatans.”

Gallivan agreed with the Wren archaeologists about the heat.

“When it’s 98 degrees with high humidity, it’s easy to tell

who is really committed to archaeological fieldwork,” he said, noting especially the four Pamunkey Indians who worked side-by-side with students.

The National Park Service also funded an exploratory excavation performed by researchers at the College’s Center for Archaeological Research. The

excavation explored areas along the Colonial Parkway, the road that connects Yorktown, Jamestown and Williamsburg.

The study consisted of shovel-test surveys in which holes were dug at various points to determine where there may be caches of archaeological artifacts. Elizabeth Monroe, the

field supervisor and a researcher at the Center, said that when the \$200,000 study is completed, between 2,400 and 2,600 holes will have been excavated.

On average, each researcher can excavate 13 to 17 holes per day, depending on the complexity of the artifacts that are discovered.

“We know from the historical documents that there was a considerable amount of activity along here, beginning in the early 17th century when colonists were settling Neck O’ Land within a few years of arriving at Jamestown,” park archaeologist Andrew Veech told the Daily Press. “So it stands to reason

that we should try to identify what kind of resources we have here — and that we have a pretty good chance of finding some important sites.”

The project is intended to last at least another three years, during which time areas with high artifact occurrence will be excavated further.



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STAFF EDITORIALS

More news to peruse

At many universities across the country, students enjoy ready access to a variety of newspapers and sources of information that enhance their knowledge of current events and foreign and domestic affairs. Known as Collegiate Readership Programs, various newspapers are widely available daily to college students at significant discounts. These programs are currently in effect at Stanford University, Columbia University, Penn State and Texas A&M and are being considered by other schools. While we are proud of our institution, we cannot help but wonder why the College does not make more of an effort to provide us with the means to be better informed citizens and students by implementing such a practical program.

The addition of quality national newspapers, such as The New York Times and The Washington Post, placed strategically in high-traffic areas, such as the University Center lobby, would have a significant effect on keeping the student body well informed. Students could grab a copy on their way to class or lunch and be able to read up quickly on important

developments at home and worldwide.

Some may argue that since Swem Library supplies daily copies and free online access to various publications, the school is already providing this service. However, this is not entirely the case, as the average student does not have the luxury of an hour of free time each day to trek to Swem to read newspapers. In addition, print newspapers have a portable quality that online versions can't match.

As the College's student newspaper, we have a vested interest in assuring that students, faculty and staff are well informed on a variety of topics. Many professors currently recommend — if not require — students to consume news on a daily basis to complement their academic work. Considering the benefits to students, we think it would be a timely and appropriate decision for the Student Assembly to consider such a program and present it to students in a referendum. Implementation of a Collegiate Readership Program would have low costs for students and the administration and immeasurably high rewards for all.

Town and gown parley

The recent informal meeting between members of the Student Assembly and representatives from the city of Williamsburg represents an important step in the improvement of town and gown relations. The last several years have seen a deterioration in these relations — from the three-person "brothel law" to severe limitations on student voting rights — and it is important that mutual efforts be undertaken to correct these problems.

The Student Assembly does not have a great deal of leverage when it comes to influencing the city's policies, but the city must understand that when the laws pertain to or negatively impact students, our voices must be heard. A large part of juniors Zach Pilchen's and Valerie Hopkins' spring Student Assembly campaign was making sure that this voice was heard, and we hope that these goals and efforts continue to be sincere.

The primary player in mending these strained relations, however, must be the city of Williamsburg. We have often asserted that the students and citizens of Williamsburg constitute a mutually beneficial relationship. Students make up a significant percentage of the work force at several local businesses, dine at area restaurants and visit nearby attractions. Likewise, all members of the Williamsburg community enjoy access to our campus for recreational opportunities, athletic contests, concerts, theater and other pursuits.

We understand that town relations are one of the most contentious issues that has faced the student body over the past several years. The movers and shakers on both sides must approach this problem with a courteous mutual understanding that has been lacking in recent years. This meeting represents a start, and for the benefit of all parties, let it not be the end.

The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Letters to the Editor and Opinions columns are due at 5 p.m. Sunday for publication the following Tuesday and at 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday. All submissions must be typed and double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone number and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters may be no more than 300 words; columns may not be less than 500 words nor more than 700. Letters must be e-mailed to opinions@flathatnews.com. The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat may not publish all submissions. The Flat Hat Editorial Board meets before each issue to discuss the position taken by editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by a designated member of the Editorial Board. All Board editorials reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only.

Is organic really better than artificial?

Andrew Peters

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



Living in Geneva this semester has already brought its fair share of excitement, not the least of which has been grocery shopping. On a continent where Monsanto, genetic tinkerer extraordinaire, is about as popular as Stalin, the food selection is, in a word, curious.

Take, for example, the yogurt which is born of processed, pasteurized, organic milk, then is bacteria-fortified and vitamin-enriched — yet the biggest question this raises among consumers is whether to buy the mocha flavor or the one with fruit chunks. Then again, the mocha is on sale this week.

Back in the States, we, too, have a growing obsession with organic food. The Federal Trade Commission's controversial decision to hold up organic grocer Whole Food's takeover of rival Wild Oats shows its concerns about maintaining competition in this burgeoning industry. But like the Swiss yogurt, organic food is awash in irony.

Consider that most environmental types exhort us to believe organic foods are somehow better for us because they're grown "naturally." Of course, "naturally" is much more a question of degree — at what point did food production cease to be natural? At the dawn of agriculture? With the introduction of fertilizers? Last Tuesday? At any rate, the farm field is a decidedly synthetic environment, and yet that's where most organic food is being grown. But let's not be too critical. Maybe being organic just requires a certain level of natural-"ness," if you will.

And indeed it does. Its regulations are all qualified and quantified in a 554-page tome from the United States Department of Agriculture. However, the layman's consensus on organic products seems to be "if it's man-made or genetically modified, it's not gonna fly," thus implying all agricultural advances until the 1950s weren't unnatural in the least.

Regardless of intention, these restrictions come at a cost to both the consumer and the environment. While regular farmers are utilizing all sorts of fertilizers and pesticides, their organic counterparts are

left piling on the manure and hoping there won't be a plague of locusts anytime soon. The problem, as you might imagine, is that organic techniques aren't quite as effective, making it so that more farmland is required to grow the same amount of food.

There's no doubt our artificial additives are hurting the environment, but the jury's out on whether they're worse than clearing a forest to put in some more organic soybeans. Whatever you're disposed to think, it might be wise to consider the plight of millions of starving Africans who are cultivating their crops organically, but not by choice. Recent research has suggested fertilizing their continent would end its hunger problems.

But organic advocates seem to be banking on the fact that organic food would be better for people if not for the environment, a strange decision given government agencies from around the world (yes, even in France) have failed to find any nutritional difference between organically and conventionally grown foods.

Still, there's a contingent with some inchoate fears that trace amounts of pesticides and herbicides are killing our kids on the sly, but it sounds a little too much like the fluoridated water conspiracies for my tastes. And anyway, the air we're breathing right

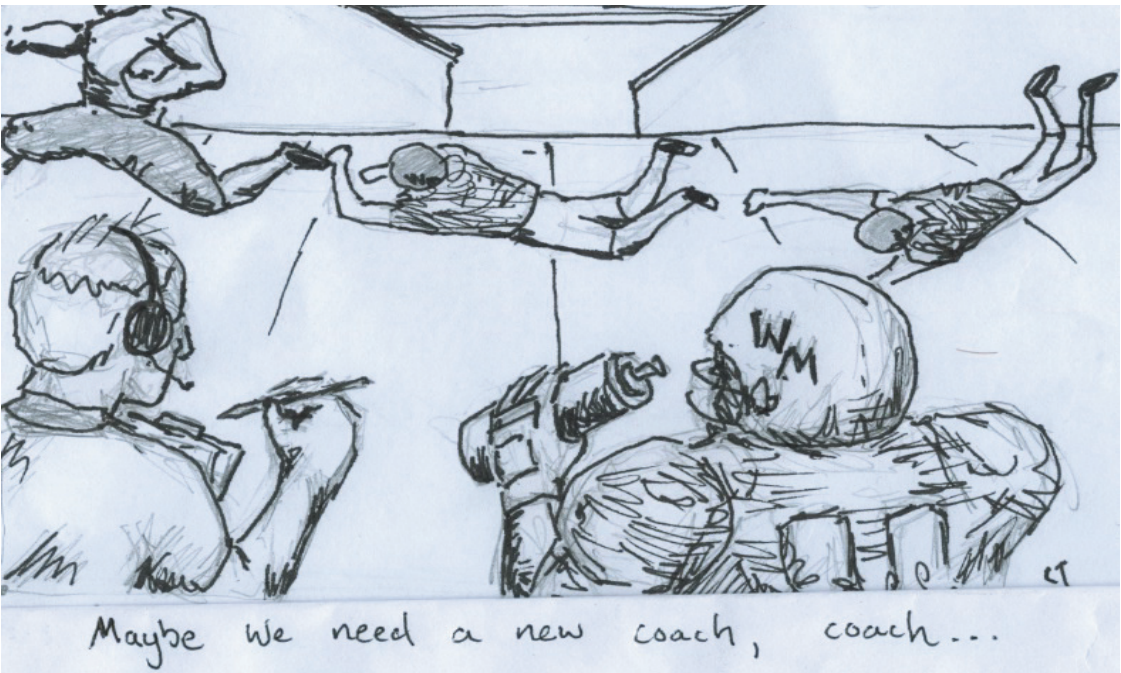
Of course, "naturally" is much more a question of degree — at what point did food production cease to be natural?

now should probably have us more worried.

If going organic is the best way to raise plants and animals, then why not do the same for people? These days we're loading ourselves with caffeine, drugs and all manner of medicines. If man-made additives are ruining what we eat, then maybe they're ruining us, too.

Neither heart medicine nor Uncle Ned's Viagra is very natural, so let's turn back the clock 10,000 years and dispense with that pharmaceutical bunk. It's not like anyone really thinks life after the mid-30's is terribly exciting, right? Now if you'll excuse me, my shark fin soup's calling. I hear it's an aphrodisiac.

Andrew Peters is a junior at the College.



BY CHAD THOMPSON, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Disenfranchisement dilemma

Max Fisher

FLAT HAT CHIEF STAFF WRITER



It is no secret that Thomas Jefferson once walked our halls as a student not unlike you and me. As we all know, he went on to fight against oppressive government for what he saw as the "inalienable right" to vote — for democracy.

That was over 200 years ago. In 2004, history repeated itself: the Williamsburg city government began to block students of the College from voting in Williamsburg elections. Oppression returned to government. The inalienable rights were alienated.

Before 2004, any student of the College could register to vote in Williamsburg elections. This is the norm for Virginia college towns, and it is easy to see why. As College President Gene Nichol wrote in a March 2006 e-mail to students, "This community will be your home for four years or more. It is your present center of focus and engagement ... You are full members of this community — entitled to equal rights of political participation."

It began with the city's voter registrar requiring students to fill out a long and complicated questionnaire to register. The results spoke plainly to the new policy's purpose: fewer than 15 students gained the right to vote out of hundreds of applicants. But our students, as Jefferson's record will attest, are tenacious when it comes to securing our right to representation, and we did not give up.

Students have been trying ever since to understand the complex, ever-shifting rules for voting in Williamsburg. But city officials have been just as dedicated to keeping us disenfranchised. Every time students make sense of the requirements for registering, those requirements are changed. They were changed, in fact, 10 times in a single year. Students are unable to keep up.

Students have been questioned about whether they are financially dependent on their parents, where they go to practice religious worship and what address they have on their checks. One student was rejected because his cellular phone did not have a local area code. Another was quizzed

Every time students make sense of the requirements for registering, those requirements are changed ... students are unable to keep up.

on the names of the members of the City Council in an act eerily reminiscent of the literacy tests once used to disenfranchise African Americans. It seems that any excuse will do, no matter how arbitrary or unconstitutional, to keep students from voting in Williamsburg.

So why did the city of Williamsburg decide that College students are analogous to felons and the insane — unsuitable to vote? The apparent motivation is perhaps more shocking than the act itself.

In early 2004, before the disenfranchisement campaign began, four students declared their intention to run for the City Council. They were running in response to increased enforcement of a local anti-student law forbidding more than three unrelated people to live together. (See my column, "Off-Campus Discrimination," in the Aug. 24 issue of The Flat Hat for an in-depth look at this law.) The students promised to repeal the law if elected, and at first it appeared likely this would happen — College students, after all, comprise the majority of Williamsburg's population.

But this would have meant that the members of the City Council would lose their positions of power. What followed will be immediately familiar to any student of, say, Soviet political history — registration policies were abruptly changed, students were almost categorically forbidden to vote in the local election, and none of the students won office. Though the City Council does not directly appoint the registrar, its refusal

to prevent him from disenfranchising over half of the Council's constituents make it clearly complicit.

Last year, when two members of City Council (one of whom was Mayor Jeanne Zeidler) were again up for re-election, another student, David Sievers '07, ran for office. Again, students sought voting rights. Again, the registrar fought to deny students those rights. In addition to the same tricks of 2004, he began to ignore students outright, refusing to respond to applications or sometimes to read them at all. Despite this, Sievers, with the help of only a handful of student votes, came within 400 votes of defeating Zeidler. Non-student residents of Williamsburg must be as fed up with City Council as we are for so many of them to vote for a 20-year-old college student over their incumbent mayor.

Following this narrow victory, City Council members stepped up efforts to block students from voting them out of office. After some students living off-campus successfully registered to vote in the 2006 election, the city fought to keep students from renting off-campus homes.

So why did the city of Williamsburg decide that College students are analogous to felons and the insane — unsuitable to vote?

This spring, it evicted 38 students living in such houses. It has also used \$310,000 of taxpayer money to buy a rental house on student-heavy Harrison Avenue. The city stated it would only sell the house to a buyer who agreed never to rent it. (Any renters on Harrison would surely be students.) Outright disenfranchisement, it seems, is not enough to keep City Council members sufficiently confident of their re-election.

But all hope is not lost. We have a few Jeffersonian crusaders on our side. Among them is Nichol, who publicly called the city's voting policies a "massive abrogation of the right to equal participation." Matt Beato '09 despite chairing the Student Assembly senate, a group known primarily for childish in-fighting, has worked for student voting rights almost since his arrival on campus.

The real hero is undoubtedly SA President Zach Pilchen '09, whose fights for student voting are impossible to catalogue in a single column. Most recently, Pilchen gave a speech on the disenfranchisement of College students to a Washington, D.C. audience that included members of Congress, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Election Assistance Commission. The response, he said, was outright shock — something not easily evoked from the often-jaded members of groups like the ACLU.

"Other students had stories about long lines, screwy voter registration drives, broken voting machines and pre-election misinformation campaigns, but the story of everything that has happened in Williamsburg over the past four years elicited audible gasps from the panelists," Pilchen told me.

A few days ago, I went to the voter registrar's office to try for myself to register to vote in Williamsburg. I was unsure what to expect — Dave Andrews, who had been the registrar since March of 2004, was fired suddenly and under mysterious circumstances this past April. I assumed his replacement, Winifred Sowder, would be as hostile as Andrews had been. I could not have been more wrong.

I told Sowder I was a student and wanted to register to vote in Williamsburg. "That's great," she responded. "We love students. I think it's great when students want to vote. Here's the form."

I almost forgot my own middle name. Could it be? A member of Williamsburg government who values, even pursues, democracy? I completed the half-page form and handed her my driver's license and a copy of my lease (I rent a house off campus). I received my voter ID card in the mail two days later. On May 6, 2008, when three members of City Council go up for re-election, I will be ready.

Max Fisher is a senior at the College.

VARIETY

New outlets emerge, eateries grow

By **BETSY DOUGERT**
The Flat Hat

Between the construction of New Town and High Street, the sale of The College Delly and the new Green Leafe, students might find Williamsburg to be a very different experience this year.

The College Delly has been sold to Jerry Tsitsidopoulos, who plans to make several updates. “We’re making lots of changes for the William and Mary students,” Tsitsidopoulos said. “We like the kids.”

Greek food, such as gyros, pasticcio and homemade

spanakopita will be added to the menu. The patio will be enclosed with removable tent flaps so that it can be comfortably used all year.

The Delly will also undergo a technology upgrade, with plans to put in wireless internet, an online ordering system and a touch-screen ordering system. Tsitsidopoulos also plans to begin offering delivery of pizza and sub sandwiches.

Special events at the Delly include dollar beer night on Mondays from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. and drink specials at ladies’ night on Thursdays.

Further up Richmond Road, New Town has added the stores White House | Black Market and Victoria’s Secret, while The Corner Pocket, Panera and Cheeburger Cheeburger remain popular restaurants with College students.

California Tortilla attracts many students on Monday nights with its Mystery Prize Burrito Wheel. Purchasing a regular-size burrito earns patrons a spin of the Burrito Wheel. Depending on where the wheel stops, prizes can include anything from a 75-cent discount on the order to free chips and queso, or even a free burrito.

One of New Town’s biggest attractions for students is the Green Leafe Gourmet. The new Leafe is owned by Glenn Gormley ’84, MBA ’89, who also owns the Green Leafe Cafe. Gormley has owned the old Leafe for 18 of its 33 years, rising from a busboy while an undergraduate at the College. He expressed excitement at opening a new location in New Town, and at the development of New Town in general.

“The lay of the city is not as friendly to students as it could be,” Gormley said. “I know that because I’m still one of you guys. I understand what it’s like to be a college kid.”

Gormley hopes that New Town will be a fun place for College students to go, and that the new Leafe will be well-received.

“It’s the same owner, same William and Mary family,” Gormley said of the new Leafe. “We are one business in this town that does want and like the students. We want this to be as friendly as the original.”

The food and prices at the new Leafe are comparable to those found at the old, although there are more bottled beers offered than draft because the new Green Leafe catering service operates from the same building. Other changes include an outdoor seating area and a more modern interior.

“The old Leafe is classy,” Kate McEnerney ’08 said. “But the Leafe at New Town is definitely an upgrade. The food is fantastic, and the restaurant has this bright, clean atmosphere. The only bad thing is that there’s no Mug Night.”

Madeleine McDougall ’08 agreed.

“While its menu is a bit different, it has the same theme of great sandwiches, tasty appetizers and healthy salads,” she said. “There are a few nightly specials that include dishes like fresh scallops or steak. The only thing



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT
Jerry Tsitsidopoulos, the new owner of The College Delly, plans to renovate the patio to make it available for year-round use.

missing is hoards of William and Mary students, but as soon as the secret’s out, I’m sure they’ll be heading over soon.”

Many more changes can also be expected for Williamsburg in the coming year.

Prime Outlets will continue its steady growth with the opening of a Burberry outlet and a Disney Store outlet in spring 2008.

The new High Street development, located on Richmond Road, is slated to open gradually over the next few years. According to the Roseland Property Company, which manages High Street, it will primarily be a residential property, but will also include upscale retail and an eight-screen Movie Tavern. Opening

in summer 2008, Movie Tavern allows audiences to dine-in on traditional American pub fare such as hamburgers, pizza and salads while they watch movies.

Derrick Harmon, general manager for New Town Cinema 12 had no comment about the opening of Movie Tavern.

Lifelong Williamsburg resident Ashley Pinney ’08 has mixed feelings about the town’s many recent and planned changes. “I’m excited for the new developments because they will make our town more accessible to college students,” Pinney said. “It’s also overwhelming because Williamsburg has always been full of small-town charm. I’m concerned we might lose that unique quality with all the new commercialization.”



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT
The new Green Leafe Gourmet offers a variety of bottled beers.

Muscarelle exhibits feature colonial photos, architecture

By **CHASE JOHNSON**
Flat Hat Executive Editor

Nestled between Andrews and Jones Halls, the Muscarelle Museum of Art is a boldly angular building among math, government and economics majors. One side displays the colorful solar wall, while inside resides the College’s eclectic collection of fine art.

Beginning this Saturday, the Muscarelle will temporarily add to its selection with two special exhibition collections: “America the Beautiful: The Monumental Landscapes by Clyde Butcher” and “Building a College: The Colonial Revival Campus at the College of William and Mary.”

“America the Beautiful” is a collection of 60 large format, black-and-white photographs reminiscent of the work of famed conservationist photographer Ansel Adams. Butcher has followed in Adams’ footsteps, using his art to encourage the preservation of the country’s natural beauty.

Muscarelle Director Aaron De Groft ’88 recognized Butcher’s similarities with Adams, and praised him for exceeding Adams’ vision.

“Butcher’s immense and shockingly beautiful black-and-white views of the land make him the only natural successor to Ansel Adams, although he eclipses that father of American landscape photography through his vision and his use of

size, clarity, light and composition,” he said in a press release.

A part of the Muscarelle’s Art in America series, ‘America the Beautiful’ will feature photographs taken from a variety of locations stretching from Hawaii to Maine. The exhibit will end its run at the Muscarelle Dec. 2 before beginning a national tour.

‘Building a College,’ which also opens this Saturday, will run concurrently with ‘America the Beautiful until Nov. 4. However, unlike the photography exhibit, ‘Building a College’ will have a decidedly historical focus.

The collection is curated by Dr. Louise Kale, executive director of the historic campus at the College. It will focus on the College’s Beaux Arts campus plan in addition to its Colonial Revival Buildings from the early 20th century.

The exhibition will comprise reproductions of architectural drawings and archival photos, as well as portraits, prints and drawings taken from the Muscarelle’s collection. The museum will also have artifacts on loan from University Archives.

De Groft recognized the inherent differences of the concurrent exhibitions.

“As an arts organization based in our nation’s most historic area, the Muscarelle Museum has the opportunity to fulfill two distinct but complementary roles,” he said. “As an art

museum, we serve as a champion for all the arts, from ancient to modern. We look to showcase what is progressive and new in the art world. At the same time, we celebrate our history because we are proud of our city’s rich traditions and those of the Commonwealth. [The ‘Building a College’ exhibit] is an important one for exploring and honoring our history and our university.”

Students are welcome guests of the Muscarelle and receive free admittance with a student ID. In addition to the temporary exhibitions, like the two opening this Saturday, the Muscarelle is home to a diverse collection of works, the first of which was given to the College in 1732.

The College now boasts a collection that includes

pieces by Hans Hofmann, Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse, John Stuart Copley and Georgia O’Keefe.

Perhaps the College’s most intriguing piece is a large portrait attributed to the famed Renaissance master Titian, which just finished a stint in the show “Titian: In Face of Power” at the Luxembourg Museum on Paris’ Left Bank.

The painting’s authenticity was questioned by an art critic 70 years ago based on questions as to the work’s date of origin. It existed in relative obscurity until De Groft determined that the questions of authenticity were likely based on misread Roman numerals. While the Titian hasn’t been completely validated as authentic, De Groft views its inclusion in the Paris collection as a step in the right direction.

For seniors, the future is a blank canvas with no color in sight

Charlotte Savino
CONFUSION CORNER COLUMNIST



It is with great hesitation that I begin this first column of my senior year. Suddenly all of my days are more momentous: the last of an era, the first of a new beginning. Already, the year is posing challenges. I have learned that I have lost friends, and it is a constant reminder that I have to work hard to retain the relationships I cherish while we’re all still here. My roommate and I have made a pact to be more serious about going out, yet she has graduate school applications, and I have an honors thesis to write.

The seniors are officially screwed.

I used to have a plan; it was beautiful. I’d kick my parents out of a rent-stabilized apartment in Manhattan, live with my current roommate and my boyfriend, parley my summer internship into a salary gig and wear the most fabulous clothing. Turns out this was a full-on Monet. The closer I came to realizing my plan, the more it just became blobs of anxiety.

I can’t take over the lease to the apartment. My roommate will probably be happier elsewhere. My boyfriend’s moving to Brazil, or rather, definitely not to New York. I became jaded about my job though, given the fact that the rest of my plan is falling apart, I’ll still go back. And Patricia Field will not be styling me for free.

After a year of deriding the engaged seniors, I have suddenly been hit with the kind of double-or-nothing attitude that would push me into a huge commitment. Just as my plans for the future seem to have done a 180, now I have to look with the same scrutiny at my boyfriend? Am I becoming brainwashed into a desire to nest? Is this the new disorder: The only thing I can control is my marital status, so I might as well get hitched? Or am I supposed to purge and be boyfriend bulimic? The last thing I need is to be fighting over paint colors (or indoor murals)

while simultaneously trying to fill in the blank wall of my career.

I’d like to know when the all-supportive, dream-encouraging parents become the all-business reality mongers; I imagine the answer is the summer before senior year.

My father wants me to start my own business, the premise of which I can’t really go into because he’s convinced my idea will be taken. (In his defense, it’s a great idea.) It also may become his retirement plan, and that’s a lot of pressure. Suddenly, he wants to be CFO. My mother had a great solution.

“You should be a secretary on Wall Street,” she told me.

“A secretary?”

“Yeah, and then you can still have a salary and benefits, make a good income and marry a broker.”

Thanks, Mom.

I should say that I have zero financial background and zero experience groveling in the tight marriage market of the 401k set. The prospect made me a little ill. I went to lie down.

On that hot summer day I dreamt of living in cardboard boxes, disowned by my parents for abandoning their hopes. I ate boiled Norton Critical Editions for food and tried to barter aphorisms for nickel? The drug addicts shunned me; the punks and dropouts taunted me. I was utterly alone with the voice of my mother.

“Secretary! Secretary! Abandon all of your hopes! Make money! Wedding announcements in Sunday Styles!”

I woke up in fear in a dorm room in Jamestown South. Three months of terror have elapsed and suddenly it’s senior year. I have to keep my dream from coming true. I have to construct a new dream. An engagement-less, child-free, self-satisfied and definitely apartment-renting dream. And then, I have to make it happen.

The seniors are officially screwed. Or maybe it’s just me.

Charlotte Savino is a Confusion Corner columnist. She hopes all of her dreams don’t come true.

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Hard

Source: crazydad.com

Directions: Fill in the blank squares so that each row, each column and each 3-by-3 block contain all of the digits 1 through 9.

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Easy

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Hard

Classifieds

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Men’s soccer wins season opener 1-0 against Elon

MEN’S SOCCER *from page 8*

last season, we knew that we needed a lot of people to step up in the goal-scoring department. We identified Jeremy (Harris) as one of those players, and he came through tonight,” said Coach Norris on [tribeathletics.com](#).



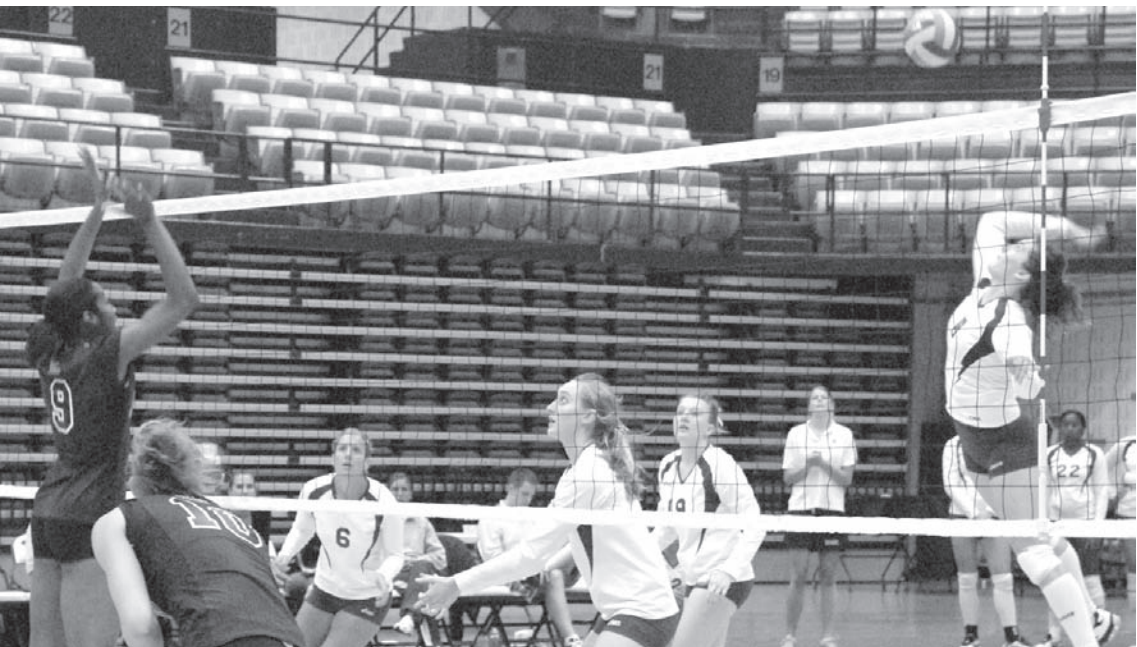
FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT

Also standing out in Saturday’s match was midfielder Thomas, who showed smooth footwork and heady passing ability throughout the night. The Tribe will need similar efforts from Harris and Thomas to fuel a roster featuring 17 underclassmen.

Although the Tribe was able to hang on for the win, Elon had a number of opportunities to tie the match throughout the second half. Elon recorded nine corner kicks during the match, however, a stout defensive line consisting of senior Michael Yakovak, sophomore Roger Bothe and freshmen Nicholas Orozco and Micahel DiNuzzo managed to ward off numerous scoring threats.

The Phoenix’s best scoring opportunity came in the 15th minute of the second half when midfielder Justin Wyatt broke through the Tribe backfield and ripped a shot on Tribe goalkeeper senior Brennan Wergley. Wergley made a brilliant save, reaching his foot out to deflect the ball off the post. The 1-0 shutout was the sixth of Wergley’s career.

The Tribe hopes to carry momentum from their 1-0 victory into a grueling five-game road trip, during which they will face Penn State University, Ohio State University, Temple University, Dartmouth College and the University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill.



SPENCER ATKINSON — THE FLAT HAT

Volleyball finishes in 2nd

VOLLEYBALL *from page 8*

well as Owens notched double-digit kills to spearhead the Tribe attack. On the defensive side of the net, freshman Ginny Bray denied the Pirates points with a team-high seven blocks. The College makes

a cross-country trip to visit the UC—Irvine Tournament this weekend and start a 10-game road trip, as the Tribe will not play again at Kaplan Arena until Sept. 26. The Tribe will face Southern Mississippi at 5 p.m. Friday, UCLA at 11 a.m. Saturday and host UC—Irvine at 7 p.m. Saturday.

McAulay done for season

McAULAY *from page 8*

“It’s really a shame because D.J. had, I thought, his best game of his career,” Laycock said. “He really started coming into his own and playing well. We’re going to really miss him.”

McAulay emerged as junior quarterback Jake Phillips’ favorite target Thursday night, tallying the first 100-yard receiving game of his career to assist Phillips’ record-setting 433-yard passing explosion. Phillips targeted McAulay on a fourth and goal attempt for the Tribe in the second quarter, but the quarterback’s pass sailed just out of McAulay’s reach — one of several opportunities on which the College failed to capitalize against Delaware.

The Tribe entered the season thin at the wide receiver position as senior Joe Nicholas was forced to miss the opener with a minor injury. Sophomore R.J. Archer, who spent the off-season at the quarterback position, made a spot start in the slot receiver position and performed well, catching five passes for 58 yards while creating havoc in the middle of the field. Archer’s play allowed

McAulay to draw less coverage and get open downfield more often, which contributed to his performance.

At this time Nicholas is still not listed on the Tribe’s two-deep roster for Saturday’s contest at Virginia Military Institute. In all likelihood, Nicholas will not play in the game.

“I don’t know if [Nicholas] will be back this week,” Laycock said. “We’re kind of taking it day by day. He has not practiced with us yet. He’s getting better.”

Junior wide receiver Elliot Mack, along with redshirt freshmen receivers Cameron Dohse and quarterback turned receiver Chase Hill, are expected to replace McAulay. Mack caught four passes for 53 yards against Delaware. Dohse saw action but did not record a reception.

The Tribe suffered hard luck with knee injuries last season as well, when junior linebacker Josh Rutter suffered a season-ending ACL injury against VMI last year. Rutter returned to the Tribe defense against Delaware and recorded 11 tackles in the game.

FROM THE SIDELINES: NFL PREVIEW

Saints to be the toast of the NFC this year

Carl Siegmund

FLAT HAT ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR



Disclaimer: This preview will not mention dog fighting, Michael Vick or his NFC South cellar-dwelling Atlanta Falcons beyond this sentence. Now, with the major media distraction of the summer out of the way, let’s focus on what promises to be an exciting season in the NFC.

Steven Jackson, aka the best running back this side of San Diego’s LaDainian Tomlinson, will propel the surprise St. Louis Rams into the playoffs after racking up 2,334 total yards last year, the fifth highest number in league history. Don’t count out franchise quarterback Marc Bulger either, who finally gained some job security after signing a long-term contract this offseason.

They are quietly becoming America’s team, and in the wake of their best season in 40 years, anything less than a trip to Super Bowl XLII will be a disappointment for the New Orleans Saints. After coughing up 39 points to the Chicago Bears in the NFC championship game, filling up the holes in a porous defense is priority one. A plethora of off-season signings has bolstered the secondary, but I’m not sure the Saint’s weak pass defense is ready for the barrage of Peyton Manning and the defending NFL champion Indianapolis Colts on the road in week one.

Lastly, since we are three hours south of D.C., I guess a preview of the NFC merits some word of our beloved Redskins. If Clinton Portis stays healthy, if assistant coach Gregg Williams can improve a defense that ranked 31st in yards allowed last season and if young quarterback Jason Campbell, who has shown flashes of brilliance, can learn Joe Gibb’s offense, the Redskins will finish a respectable 8-8. That’s a lot of “ifs,” but I still think they will manage .500. Sorry ‘Skins fans, no playoffs.

Bottom line: The Saints will win the NFC Championship, but the Bears, Rams and Philadelphia Eagles will all give Reggie Bush and Co. a run for their money.

Carl Siegmund may be e-mailed at crsieg@wm.edu.

The road to the AFC title runs through N.E.

Alex Ely

FLAT HAT STAFF WRITER



Barring a major fluke, this season’s Super Bowl champion will hail from the AFC. This is not to say that the NFC is bad — horrendous is more accurate — but the AFC features the league’s best four teams, all of which will prove extremely tough to beat come playoff time.

The clear-cut favorite entering the 2007 season is the New England Patriots. They have the game’s best coach in Bill Belichick, a rapidly rising star in running back Laurence Maroney and, of course, Tom Brady as coordinator of one of the game’s most potent offenses. The addition of receivers Donte’ Stallworth and Randy Moss will also give Brady Pro-Bowl caliber options in the air.

Out West, all eyes are on Norv Turner, the new skipper for the San Diego Chargers. The pressure may be tough to deal with, but on the bright side, it’s hard for anyone to choke as badly as Marty Schottenheimer. LaDainian Tomlinson has fantasy owners salivating and NFL defensive coordinators reading “Don’t Kill Yourself” books all over the country. There’s no reason to think that the Chargers won’t easily slip into the playoffs, although the Denver Broncos promise to be a tough divisional challenge.

The reigning champion Colts have a decent chance of repeating, especially now that Peyton Manning has expelled the monkey from his back. He is still the game’s best quarterback and endorser of products he doesn’t use, and with Joseph Addai in the backfield, this team is as capable as any.

Baltimore and it’s gritty defense will be a major force in the conference, and the Cincinnati Bengals’ combination of Carson Palmer at quarterback and a talented receiving corps led by Chad Johnson may produce a magical season as well. Rest assured, however, that whichever team wins the AFC championship game is almost a complete lock for Super Bowl champ.

Alex Ely may be e-mailed at anelyx@wm.edu.

Cutler, Welker poised to break out in 2007

Miles Hilder

FLAT HAT ASSOC. SPORTS EDITOR



Every year a handful of players ascend from the ranks of relative obscurity (college to some) and emerge as bona fide superstars in the nation’s premier professional sports league, the National Football League. Expect nothing less this year, as the ’07 NFL will produce new superstars and fantasy studs along the lines of 2006 breakouts Steven Jackson, Lee Evans and Asante Samuel.

Rookies drafted in the later rounds also have a knack for making a name for themselves right out of the gate. Just ask Marques Colston, the fourth-to-last pick in the 2006 draft, who has already established himself as the New Orleans Saints’ number one receiver.

This all begs the question of who will be the sleepers and rookies everyone will be talking about come January.

The New England Patriots acquired wide receivers Randy Moss and Donte’ Stallworth over the off-season, but their most important pass-catching addition may come in the form of speedy Wes Welker. Welker averaged just 42.9 yards per game last year as a Miami Dolphin, but he will benefit from playing this season in Foxboro.

Reggie Bush and Devin Hester made waves as rookies a year ago, and you can expect to see similarly explosive rookie campaigns from Marshawn Lynch and LaRon Landry this season. Landry has explosive speed and tremendous instincts coming into an already strong secondary in Washington. Marshawn Lynch enters Buffalo as the feature back after rushing for almost 1,400 yards in his junior season at the University of California.

Finally, Jay Cutler will emerge as one of the league’s top quarterbacks in Denver. Cutler struggled at times last season as the Broncos starter but in just five games he threw for nine touchdowns, evidence of the tremendous play-making ability he displayed at Vanderbilt. Add a dominating defense and veteran supporting cast and Cutler has every reason to succeed in the Mile High city.

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Bills, Browns among teams to watch this year

Jeff Dooley

FLAT HAT SPORTS EDITOR



Every year in the NFL there’s at least one team who takes the league by complete surprise, coming out of nowhere to pull off a successful season. Last year it was the New Orleans Saints; it was the St. Louis Rams back during the Kurt Warner glory days, so who will it be this year? Here’s a look at three teams who stand a chance of shocking the football world:

Buffalo Bills — Okay, okay, so they’ve been my favorite team since childhood. But my biased opinion aside, there’s still a lot to like in Buffalo. They made a point this offseason of strengthening their offensive line so that rocket-armed quarterback J.P. Losman would have extra time to find deep threat Lee Evans on long balls downfield. Rookie runner Marshawn Lynch is my sleeper pick for rookie of the year.

Cleveland Browns — The Browns have managed to shore up their offensive line, hosting a potential breakout wide receiver in Braylon Edwards and the addition of Jamal Lewis at halfback. If Brady Quinn can learn quickly enough and force his way into the starting quarterback position, watch out.

Minnesota Vikings — Rookie running back Adrian Peterson isn’t the only reason the Vikes could surprise this season. Quarterback Tarvaris Jackson has all the physical tools to be a stud in the league, and a possible break out this year. They have a solid complementary running back in Chester Taylor, an adequate receiving corps and several playmakers (including Tribe alum free safety Darren Sharper) on the defensive side of the ball.

Oakland Raiders — Now this is a true longshot. The Raiders have become one of the bigger jokes in professional sports over the past few years, turning in the NFL’s worst overall record last season. Quarterback Daunte Culpepper is due for a resurgence, however, and he’s got a couple of weapons in Dominic Rhodes and Ronald Curry. And often the most successful NFL surprise teams are the ones you never saw coming.

Jeff Dooley may be e-mailed at jadooley@wm.edu.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FIELD HOCKEY

Tribe falls in two contests against top-10 competitors

The Tribe dropped a pair of close matches this weekend against top-10 opponents University of Iowa and Duke University. In Monday's contest with Iowa, the Hawkeyes struck first as Lindsey Duffy scored in the game's sixth minute. Neither team would score again as Iowa preserved its advantage and took the match 1-0. Senior goalkeeper Gwen Hunter held back a barrage of Hawkeye shots and recorded 10 saves on the day. With the loss the College now stands at 2-2 on the season. The Tribe fell 3-0 against home-standing Duke Saturday as the Blue Devils outshot the College 15-2. Duke's first goal came with six minutes remaining in the first half. Two second half insurance goals sealed the Tribe's fate.

MEN'S TENNIS

2007-2008 schedule filled with tough competition

The Tribe's 2007-2008 schedule is out and features a full serving of ranked opponents. In addition to a strong dual match slate, the College will hit the road for several tournaments — the first coming next weekend, Sept. 14 to 16, at the Virginia Invitational in Charlottesville. The Tribe hits two major fall tournaments in the ITA All-American Championships (Sept. 29-30) and the ITA Mid-east Region Championships (Oct. 18-22). The College's season begins in earnest with the start of dual matches next January.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

ITA National Indoors highlight schedule

The Tribe kicks off the fall component of its 2007-2008 season next weekend when it hosts the 15th Annual W&M Invitational. The bulk of the College's schedule begins in January when the dual match season gets underway. Nevertheless, the fall brings many important tournament opportunities for the Tribe including the Riviera/ITA All-American Championships, the ITA East Region Championships and the ITA National Indoor Championships. With the conclusion of the fall season, the College will play 19 dual matches against 15 teams ranked in the top-75 of the ITA Final Poll and 13 teams who reached the 2007 NCAA Tournament. Early in the stretch of dual matches, the Tribe will participate in the USTA/ITA National Indoor Championship in February.

Written by Andrew Pike.

SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 7

WOMEN'S SOCCER

vs. OKLAHOMA — 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

vs. So. Mississippi — 5 p.m. *

MEN'S SOCCER

@ Penn State — 5:30 p.m.

* Game played at UC Irvine.

INSIDE

Be sure to check out our From the Sidelines NFL preview coverage on page 7.

MEN'S SOCCER: TRIBE 1, ELON 0

Tribe kicks off season with shutout

Harris' first career goal pushes College over the top in tight contest

By GRAHAM WILLIAMSON
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Jeremy Harris notched the first goal of his NCAA career and the Tribe captured the season opener in a 1-0 victory over the Elon University Phoenix Saturday night. In the first-ever meeting between the two schools, sophomore midfielder Jeremy Harris scored what proved to be the game winner early in the second half.

In the 55th minute of the match, senior midfielder and offensive catalyst Doug Ernst cut through the Elon defense near the left end line and chipped a beautiful ball across

the box to a wide-open Harris. Harris took one settling touch and fired a rocket into the top of the net, prompting a deafening roar from an enthusiastic crowd at Albert-Daly field.

Throughout the first half, Head Coach Chris Norris implemented what looked like a 4-5-1 formation. The Tribe midfielders continually fed long balls to alternating forwards in an obvious attempt to utilize the size of the 6'0" junior Brock Jones and the 6'6" junior Nathan Belcher. Such an aggressive and somewhat impatient approach resulted in numerous turnovers and the inability to sustain possession of the ball for prolonged attacks.

At the outset of the second half,

however, Coach Norris made the adjustment to a 4-3-3 formation, which featured Jones, Harris and sophomore Price Thomas up top. The new formation allowed the Tribe offense to spread the field, play balls to open space and stretch the Phoenix defense.

Integral to the success of the formation was the play of outside midfielder Harris, who continually utilized his blazing speed by blowing past Elon defenders up the sideline.

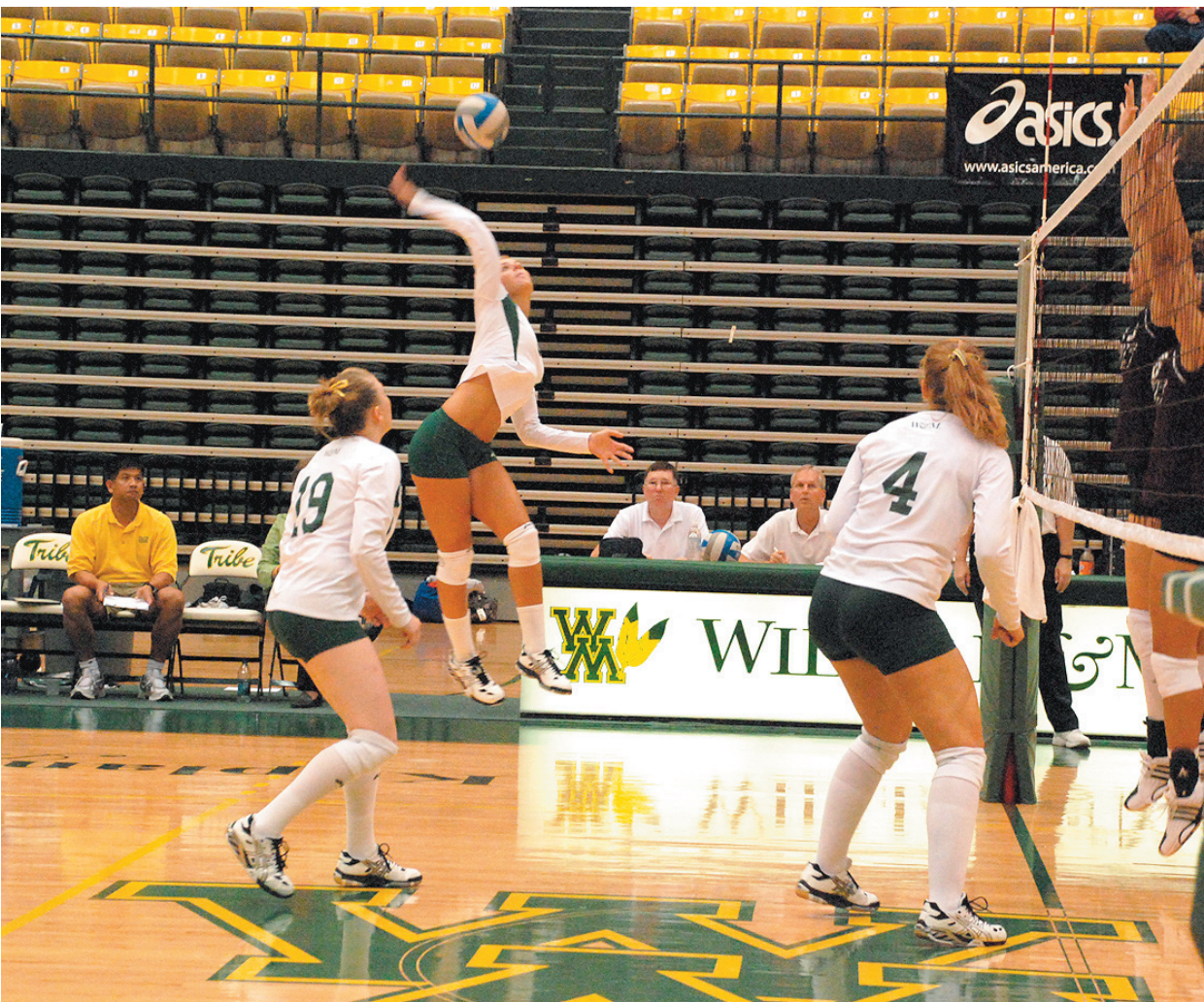
"I thought the guys showed a lot of team spirit and unity tonight. Playing without our two leading scorers from

See MEN'S SOCCER page 7



FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT

Senior Doug Ernst earned an assist in Saturday's game.



SPENCER ATKINSON — THE FLAT HAT

Freshman setter Cassie Crumal and junior Molly Bohman watch as their teammate rises for an attempted kill.

VOLLEYBALL

College places second in Tribe Classic; KSU wins

Tribe takes two of three, notching wins against ECU and So. Illinois

By ANDREW PIKE
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

In a five-game match, the College defeated the Southern Illinois University Salukis Saturday 3-2 (23-30, 30-26, 24-30, 30-26, 15-8) and clinched second-place at the Tribe Classic. Coming off the heels of a 3-1 (29-31, 30-25, 31-29, 30-14) afternoon loss to eventual champion Kent State University, the Tribe rebounded against the Salukis as sophomore Jillian Brown and freshman Cassie Crumal led the way en route to All-Tournament Team honors.

Four College women recorded double-digit kills against Southern Illinois with freshman Erin Skipper

registering a team-high 14 kills. Juniors Abbi Owens and Molly Bohman and sophomore Bryana Carey totaled 13, 11 and 10 kills respectively. Tribe setter Crumal dished out 56 assists in addition to her nine digs and five kills.

The College found itself down early in its first two games against the Salukis. In game one, the Tribe could not rally from a 12-6 deficit. Game two started similarly as the College quickly fell behind 12-5, but after tying the Salukis at 17, the Tribe jumped ahead 23-18 on a 6-1 run and did not look back. After splitting the next two games, the College reversed its earlier fortunes and started the fifth game strong. A 4-1 Tribe lead grew to 11-6, and the Salukis had no answer.

In Saturday's matinee match, the

Tribe won the first game against Kent State only to see the Golden Flashes take the next three and the match. Leading 29-24 and with the third game seemingly in reach, the College stumbled and Kent State reeled off seven straight points to win the game and effectively demoralize the Tribe. The Golden Flashes dominated the fourth game 30-14 to close out the match. Sophomore Lindsey Pflugner knocked in 16 kills to lead the College's offense.

The Tribe opened tournament play Friday night against East Carolina University and netted a 3-0 (30-26, 30-28, 30-24) victory. Classmates Pflugner and Brown as

See VOLLEYBALL page 7

FOOTBALL

McAulay out for year with MCL injury

Receiver injured in fourth quarter of Thursday night's 49-31 loss to Delaware

By MILES HILDER
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

Things were starting to come around for junior wide receiver D.J. McAulay Thursday night, but in one play everything came crashing down.

McAulay was nearing the end of his best game at the College, having already hauled in seven passes for 162 yards and one touchdown in a breakout offensive performance, when redshirt-freshman running back Courtland Marriner crashed into him as he was tackled during a routine running play mid-way through the fourth quarter. It appeared that McAulay sustained an injury to his knee on the play, and he did not return to the field during the remainder of the game.

"He sustained a knee injury Thursday night against Delaware and the MRI confirmed that it was a MCL," Head Coach Jimmie Laycock said via conference call Monday. "It's going to require surgery, so he's going to be gone for the season."

McAulay showed flashes of talent in his first two years for the Tribe, but playing as the featured receiver Thursday night proved to be the kick-start he had been looking for.

See MCAULAY page 7



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT

It is during this play in Thursday's 49-31 loss that junior wide receiver D.J. McAulay (#4) appears to have injured his knee as redshirt freshman running back Courtland Marriner (#25) is tackled by a Delaware defender.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: TRIBE 3, N.C. STATE 0

College goes 1-1 on season-opening road trip

Tribe opens with 2-0 loss to UNC-Greensboro; Kittleson scores twice in Sunday's victory over N.C. State

By ANDY ANDREWS
The Flat Hat

The 27th-ranked Tribe (1-1) started off their season this past weekend with two games Friday and Sunday in

Raleigh, N.C. The Tribe lost their first contest 2-0 to University of North Carolina — Greensboro, but rallied Sunday to beat North Carolina State University 3-0.

Senior Emily Kittleson scored two goals for the Tribe in Sunday's win and senior co-captain Mary MacKenzie Grier added the Tribe's third goal. Junior keeper Meghan Walker totaled six saves in the shutout.

Twenty-five minutes into the game Kittleson connected on her first goal from 30 yards out, and Grier followed 41 seconds later with a goal of her own after settling junior Abbi Lauer's free kick. Kittleson scored again early in the second half to record her first career multi-goal game.

In the College's season opener, UNC-G ended the Tribe's school-record unbeaten streak at 17 matches. The Spartans scored in the eighth minute and added another goal late in the second half to clinch the victory. UNC-G outshot the Tribe 9-6 and Spartan goalkeeper Katherine Ryan denied four shots to keep the College scoreless.

"That first game was disappointing," Tribe Head Coach John Daly, last year's CAA coach of the year and NSCAA Mid-Atlantic Coach of the Year, said. "We made mistakes on both ends of the field and had two defensive errors that deeply cost us. We should have beat them but failed to take advantage of our

opportunities.

"We still wasted a lot of chances [Sunday against N.C. State] and could have easily scored five or six goals," Daly said. "Emily had that great shot from 30 yards that gave their keeper no chance. It hurt us to not have [Danielle Collins] and hopefully we'll get her back soon because she gives us another dimension."

The Tribe coach also proudly affirmed the team's goal of winning the CAA once more and earning an NCAA bid.

Collins, a member of the U.S. U-21 Women's National Team and a Preseason All-CAA selection, will probably not play in this weekend's games due to a rolled ankle, but the team hopes

to have her back on pitch the following week.

The Tribe is coming off last year's impressive season in which they went 16-1-4 (10-0-1 in the CAA) and set a school record with their .857 winning percentage. In addition, they won the CAA regular season title, earned an NCAA tournament bid and finished 8th in the final RPI rankings. Although the Tribe graduated five seniors from last year's team, they return eight starters.

The College will host two first-time opponents in this weekend's Tribe Invitational. First up for the College is Oklahoma University Friday at 7 p.m., followed by the University of Maine Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tribe MEN'S BASKETBALL

IS SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR THE POSITION OF:
TEAM MANAGER
(NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)

BE PART OF AN NCAA DIVISION I BASKETBALL TEAM, ASSIST WITH PRACTICE AND GAME OPERATIONS, TRAVEL WITH THE TEAM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Interested applicants should send or email resume and cover letter to:
Jamie Smith, Director of Basketball Operations
The College of William & Mary Men's Basketball
P.O. BOX 309
Williamsburg, VA 23187-0399
jsmith@wm.edu

Application deadline: Monday, September 10th